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Wednesday, October 27, 1982

Lively discussion period after candidates meeting in Twp.

STANHOPE — Saturday evening saw an estimated 100 ratepayers turn out for the All Candidates Night in the township. The meeting got underway shortly after eight p.m. with Alex Stevenson of Maple Lake acting as MC.

Mr. Stevenson welcomed all in attendance and introduced the candidates and incumbent council members at the head table and outlined the agenda for the meeting. New candidates present were Tony Aymong, Ann Barker, Penny Googh and a Mr. Paul Sheriff representing candidate David Stirrett who is presently away in Newfoundland. Incumbent members were Elvin Johnson, Harry Davis, Dale MacDonald, Elgin Stouffer and school board trustee Mr. LeRoy Eager.

Retiring Reeve Jim Harrison was asked to say a few words and he expressed his utmost appreciation to all the ratepayers who have supported him over the last 14 years. During that time, he served on every committee in the township and he hopes that his efforts have made Stanhope a better place to live, work and retire. The reeve singled out his appreciation to his wife Eleanor for her assistance during difficult times in his political career and paid tribute to an outstanding clerk, namely Gerald Bain.

Incumbent councillor Elvin Johnson was the first candidate to address the audience and he said it was a privilege for him to have served the township and he was equally proud to have served on the parks committee. He added that if re-elected he would endeavour to see more park areas developed in Stanhope and would serve the ratepayers to the best of his ability.

Dale MacDonald added that it was a pleasure for him to have served the ratepayers for the last two years as a councillor and committee member. He estimated that he had personally attended 100 meetings during this time and was proud that this council were able to hold Stanhope's taxes to seven percent while the municipal average is about 12 percent.

Penny Googh informed the audience that this was her second attempt for a council seat and she emphasized that if elected she would work for the people's best interest. She showed concern for pollution in the township and stressed the need to keep inflation down. A resident since 1973, she feels a woman councillor would be a definite asset to the ratepayers and summed it up by adding "All I ask is a chance!"

Candidate Ann Barker introduced herself and said that she and her husband Don have been active in community events here since 1974. She stated that during the last two years she has learned a great deal by attending regular council meetings, enjoyed planning and working at fund raising events for the benefit of the entire township and would like to continue doing so as a councillor. Mrs. Barker was also named Stanhope's Citizen of the Year in 1981.

Tony Aymong was the next speaker who gave a brief history of his background having been born in Toronto, resided in Ottawa, attended the University of Toronto and becoming a member of the Oakville fire department. In the early 1970's Mr. Aymong moved into the township and became an electrician with a Minden firm, later purchasing the business. Presently he operates the local business as well as working a few days each month with the fire department in Oakville.

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A golden opportunity for new Ottawa team

By W. Roger Worth

Perhaps, just perhaps, the message is finally getting through to Prime Minister Trudeau and the heavyweight politicians in the nation's capital.

That message: clean up the economic mess.

Two cabinet shuffles have already taken place, and another may be on the way. It's true, none of the players have changed, but many have new positions. And in interviews, most are talking about forthcoming "action" on a variety of fronts.

That's good news for taxpayers, as long as it's not more window dressing. Of that, we've had enough.

Major policy changes, of course, take time, yet the newly titled ministers have a real opportunity to indicate their willingness to change: they can immediately hop on the bandwagon of government restraint. And with a \$20-billion (and rising) deficit this year, any departmental savings are important.

While Ottawa's six percent-five percent restriction on public sector salaries is certainly worthwhile, it's perhaps just as important to consider the minor items that economists and mandarins tend to overlook because the numbers are too small.

Consider a few such expenditures. The government buys luggage for some bureaucrats who travel a lot (240,000 flights a year, and \$7,000 per day on taxis). Perhaps it's time these people started using their own



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Great pumpkin

Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia really got into the Halloween spirit this year and grew North America's largest pumpkin. His 445 pound pumpkin won first prize at the International Pumpkin Growers Contest at the Atlantic Winter Fair earlier this month.

baggage, as happens in the private sector.

Then there's the case of the 17,000 briefcases purchased by the government, for bureaucrats. The bill is only \$550,000 per year, but again, there are few employees outside Ottawa who receive such perks.

Advertising and publications (more than \$200-million per year) deserve some attention. Those flashy four-colour brochures that are so expensive could be printed in black and white at tremendous savings.

And surely it's time we called a halt to the advertising telling us how great we are, or how soon we'll be self-sufficient in energy.

The list goes on and on, and in every department there is no question savings can be made, even if they're tiny.

It's true, none of this is going to balance the budget, or prod the economy out of a recession. But if such changes are publicized, we'll at least know the new ministers are trying.

Naturally, it will be hard to convince the public that frugality has become the order of the day. After all, it was Allan MacEachen, a Scot, who supervised the doubling of his forecast deficit in seven short months.

Frost Campus in Lindsay to be officially opened this Friday

The Honourable Alan W. Pope, Minister of Natural Resources, and Norman Williams, Chairman of Ontario Colleges Council of Regents will officially open "phase three" of the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College on Friday, Oct. 29.

Specializing in post-secondary natural resources programs, it is the largest school of its kind in the entire country.

The only two-year program in Canada which trains technicians in the field of drilling and blasting is operated at the Frost Campus. Its Fish and Wildlife, Cartography, Heavy Equipment and Pest Control programs are unique in the Ontario college system and its Forestry and Geology programs are the largest in the province. Other programs offered include Forest Recreation and Farm Management.

Located in Lindsay, Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Natural Resources is the only college which conducts a full scale logging operation using forestry students. Also, it has the only fish hatchery in the province that is dedicated exclusively to teaching.

Scheduled to attend the official opening are members of Parliament and municipal officials representing the communities served by the College including Haliburton, Lindsay, Peterborough and Cobourg.

The official opening, at 11 a.m., will be followed by an open house featuring the new facilities, displays and demonstrations.

DO YOU KNOW? ...

About the Total Health Workshop sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services on Fri., October 29 at the Pinestone Inn? In a thinly-populated rural area such as Haliburton, where neighbours are distant and travel difficult, the proportion of high-risk persons in regards to physical, mental and spiritual health problems is unduly great.

The aim of the workshop is to share ideas and views and to make suggestions as to how to improve the total health of county residents.

Guest speakers are Dr. Joy Balard, Wilberforce; Rev. Bob Clark, United Church Minister, Inverary; Mr. Paul Tuttle, Executive Director Community Care, Durham; Mr. Wolfgang Pusztay, Bancroft Mental Health Clinic.

A dinner (\$4 per person) will be served at 12 noon. Please phone Home Support Services at 457-2941 for reservations.



Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

A while ago I wrote about a bunch of zany bank-bashers calling themselves the *Association to Nationalize Canadian Banks*. I even made fun of them.

Did this stop hundreds of people from calling up to ask where they could write away to join?

No way. Didn't faze them a gnat.

And I hear at least one major bank has signed itself up — just to kind of keep an eye on this infection.

Meanwhile bank-basher 'T.Jones' has written me, claiming to be the association's 'Advertising & Corresponding Secretary'.

"The Canadian banks may not deserve us, but we'll be here until we see the system change, where a normal house purchase of \$100,000 with a \$25,000 downpayment and a \$75,000 mortgage at 18% on a 25-year amortization, with monthly payments of \$1,099.79 costs \$329,937 to retire. It's time for more than a change of political parties — it's time for a financial change."

There's a lot more, too. And somehow these people don't view 'nationalization' as a government take-over of banks, but as returning ownership to the people.

This is really curious, because the banks are owned by shareholders, and they are all over everywhere, and even include some widows and orphans.

But the bankers are starting to take a lot more heat — the kind they felt last year when soaring profits even prompted a federal enquiry (which the banks won).

I think I know why:

Yes, it's true, the banks loaned too much money to shaky outfits like Dome Pete, while they continued to put consumers, farmers, homeowners and small business borrowers through the wringer.

It hardly seems fair now — after you've just paid off a 21% car loan — that bankers get rescued from Dome debt partly because you're going to pay more for gas.

The spreads are obscene. And I don't care what argument the Canadian Bankers' Association drags up from the murky depths of its own logic.

It is simply bad business to base a good hunk of your empire on small-time borrowers and depositors and then make loans cost 19% and while paying just 10% on savings accounts.

Consumers are being ripped, and it is disgraceful. At a time when any recovery will be consumer-led, keeping loan rates for individuals 5% higher than the level Dome gets is dumb.

And service is getting worse. The widespread introduction of automated tellers is just the first

step. Next, costly human tellers will be reduced and we'll be banking with a digital read-out and Anne Murray posters.

Combined with that is a reduction in the number of branches — which may be economical, but grates on national nerves. We are used to a bank on every corner. The excuses so far for shutting dozens down have been poorly presented.

Finally, in a misguided attempt to keep profit levels respectable during bad times, the banks are preying mercilessly on uninformed customers in the form of outrageous new service charges.

Like \$1.75 for a withdrawal from a daily interest account. Or seven bucks for an overdraft. Or sixty cents to mail out a statement.

If the towers of gold tarnish, if loonies like T.Jones get their way, it will be because money men nickelled-and-dimed themselves to death.

You'd think they'd know better.

And stop calling.

Okay, okay. The address is Box 665, Thornhill L3T 4A5.

But don't tell them where you got it.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Tom Selleck — the Marlboro man-turned-Magnum P.I. — has signed for his first ad pitches since he became a celebrity? For the next three years you'll see him endorsing the new and wonderful one-calorie Coke. Selleck's take for touting the cola? Two million dollars.

That there's a Canadian Christmas record on its way titled *Santa Claus is a Conservative*? Huh? We're still recovering from last week's item about E.T. being a Ukrainian.

That actor Jack Klugman lost 20 pounds in one month by eating mostly unsalted popcorn? Dr. Quincy, perhaps coincidentally, is part owner of a company that makes a new brand of gourmet popcorn. Eat dirt, Orville.

That publishers are priming the presses for an astonishing 300,000 first copies of comic *George Burns' Christmas season book, How to Be 100 or More?* Burns' dapper directions for hitting the Big One brought him something in excess of \$100,000 and should be in bookstores by late November from Putnam.



You Asked Us

by Eli Hendriks-Witmer

Q. Could you please tell me Angie Dickinson's age to settle an argument? Thank you.
P.J. Ross,
Fort Saskatchewan,
Alta.

A. I'd be happy to P.J. Angie, whose real name is Angeline Brown, turned 51 on Sept. 30 just past. Hope this makes you a winner!

Q. Who was Clark Gable's co-star in the movie *It Happened One Night*? Thanks for your trouble.
K. Reichardt, Scarborough

A. No trouble! The lovely lady in question is Claudette Colbert.



HENRY THOMAS

Q. Could you please give me some information about Henry Thomas who played in the movie *E.T.*? Also where can I write to him. Thanks.
T.L., Markham, Ont.

A. At the ripe old age of ten Henry Thomas has achieved the kind of adulation that most actors only dream of. Henry made his feature film debut at the age of eight in *Raggedy Man* playing one of Sissy Spacek's sons and on the basis of that performance was signed by Steven Spielberg for the role of Elliott in *E.T.* His only other role to date was a made-for-television film *The Steeler and The Pittsburgh Kid* based on the popular soft drink commercial starring Mean Joe Green of the Pittsburgh Steelers. You can write to Henry in c/o of Universal Studios, Universal City, California 91608, U.S.A.

(If you would like to know about a specific subject or favorite star we have the answers. Write to Eli Hendriks-Witmer, Box 345, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1C2.)



Paul Hellyer

I was interested to learn that Ontario professors and teachers are organizing a major lobby of provincial politicians to warn them that the province's wage restraining program will hurt the quality of education. The professors want major changes in the policy while secondary school teachers are pressing for the wage controls to be withdrawn altogether. Personally I doubt that the quality of education will be affected adversely — at least in the short run. The teachers' argument is the same one that has been used repeatedly concerning salaries of MPs and it is highly suspect.

Experts, often highly paid businessmen, have assumed that higher pay would automatically attract a better calibre of candidate. But I have seen no evidence that quality increased with pay and some evidence, including interviews with candidates attracted by a salary greater than they had received in the marketplace, that the opposite is true. For people whose motivation is service, pay considerations are secondary.

The same is true in the teaching profession. Some of the best teachers I know wouldn't do anything else for twice the money. There are exceptions, of course, but even in cases where money is a prime consideration there is unlikely to be a mass exodus.

But I am even more concerned by the professors' and teachers' apparent failure to comprehend the essential link between wage increases and contemporary inflation. In this regard economics professors, in particular, seem undeserving of merit pay.

For about 15 years they have let us dig ourselves in deeper and deeper without divining anything more imaginative than Marxist brand socialism at one extreme or the Chicago School approach to monetary restraint at the other. The latter, which has become the reigning "theology," has slowed our economy to a crawl and brought it to the brink of disaster.

Surely teachers, above all others, should realize that we can't be paid 10% or 12% more each year for doing approximately the same amount of work as the year before. If our pay was tied to productivity (one measure of merit) we would earn less than a zero increase this year and about 2%, on average, in a good year when the economy is well run — if we should live long enough to see that day again. And surely the teachers realize that powerful monopolistic unions, like their own, won't settle in that range unless they are subject to some kind of controls.



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Your Stars This Week

BY STELLA WILDER

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) See to your legal rights early in the week. Otherwise, you may become too involved in error by week's end. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) Make an effort to "go" with things as they already exist. If you try to change things now, much may go wrong later on.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Money matters require your undivided attention early in the week. Take your time, however, learning new methods. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) Domestic rules are to be followed with care. This is no time to kick a hole in the domestic circle.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) If you can see the whole in the part and make decisions accordingly, you come off very well by week's end. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) Try something new this week! You will increase your chances of success if you bring excitement to your performance.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) Resume your position of authority in the family this week. Children have missed your good advice. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) Experimental activities may lead you into unexpected difficulties both at home and on the employment scene.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) Concern yourself with those who have gone to bat for you in the recent past. Much is due them — now! (March 6-March 20) Be warned against moving too quickly against an alien force. This is a good week for you to take your time!

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) You should have several valid opportunities this week. Even so, you will have to be very discriminating. (April 5-April 19) Correct errors as you discover them, regardless of when or where. Don't allow the week to pass by joylessly.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) Focus on your own skills; co-workers are well able to take care of themselves! Reach out to new goals. (May 6-May 20) You should be able to live "high off the hog" this week. Make yourself available to another in terms of work — only!

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) You can shed new light on an old domestic mystery this week, if you will investigate all aspects carefully. (June 7-June 20) Make an effort to reach as many people as you can



in your campaign to realize an early retirement. Talk to superiors.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) Investment possibilities are greater and sounder than in the past. Make the best use of new knowledge. (July 8-July 22) Examine your own motives as well as another's. You may be accusing another of precisely your own faults. Think about it.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) Unless you are willing to accept things as they are, you may be in for both difficulty and disappointment. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) Questions must be answered honestly if at all. You would do better to say nothing than to tell only a half-truth.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) All that has been obscured is suddenly made clear this week. Work with a will toward new accomplishments. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) Keep the general outline of what you wish to achieve in clear view. Details you can define absolutely later on.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) Fears, doubts, disappointment, discouragement: these are to be avoided, especially early in the week. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) Take your time coming to grips with difficulties that have recently arisen on the employment scene. Don't rush in!

McCaffrey Pledges to Help Arts Groups

TORONTO — Ontario Citizenship and Culture Minister Bruce McCaffrey said recently he will increase his efforts to get more business organizations, large and small, involved in funding the arts.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Symphony Orchestras, McCaffrey stated:

"The responsibility for sustaining the arts and culture belongs to all of us — to the public which buys the tickets; to the government which must help ensure that people have access to cultural enrichment; to private citizens and foundations who make contributions; and to corporations which recognize that an investment in the arts is good business."

"I think there is a long way to go to broadening the base of corporate support for the arts. I think I have a job to do in helping arts organizations like OFSO to draw business organizations, large and small, who have not yet become partners in arts funding, into getting involved."

McCaffrey also stated that the government's commitment to the arts is strong and ongoing.



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CURIOUS CASTING

How odd to learn that the roadshow *Peter Pan* flying towards Canada is to introduce impressionist **Frank Gorshin** as Captain Hook.

But is it as odd as producer **Roger Corman**'s first choice for the lead part in a movie based on the life of **Maurice Chevalier**?

Corman wants song-and-dance-man Chevalier to be played by **Larry Hagman**. If you believe J.R. can sing and dance with a French accent, clap right now. Hello? Anybody still out there?

CANADA'S COUNTRY RACCOONS?

Top-rated among Christmas-season kids' shows each of the last two years have been Canada's own homegrown TV super-specials based on a family of raccoons left homeless on Christmas Eve.

Christmas *Raccoons* and *Raccoons on Ice* — the made-in-Ottawa animated cartoon musicals — have chronicled the adventures of three raccoons, a sheepdog and a forest ranger's family of kids. With minimal fanfare, they've pulled major audience numbers for CBC-TV, which shows the series here.

This year the shows will again be narrated by **Rich Little**, but they're voiced by country music rather than mainstream pop stars. (The 1980 and '81 *Raccoons* songs were dubbed in Ottawa by the likes of **Melissa Manchester**, **Leo Sayer**, **Rita Coolidge** and **Rupert Holmes**.)

This season producers **Sheldon Wiseman** and **Kevin Gillis** have lined up country star **Dottie West** to sing the songs for the TV specials, and **Dukes-of-**

Hazzard-in-exile **John Schneider** as voice of the forest ranger father.

Made in Canada, you say? Good show!

...

WOCKA WOCKA WOCKA

Why here's a little Pac-Man game you can wear on your wrist!

The watch-sized eager-eatums game is \$39.95 and Video Invasion (official consultant to the Page in these matters) sez the demand for the portable Pac-Man is astonishing.

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— Maurice Eisendrath in *Canada First*, 1931

"Canadians are the only people in the world psychologically capable of distinguishing Wayne from Shuster."

— Doug Fetherling, 1971

"One day I hope to see Canadian cities take as much pride in their theatres as they do in their grain elevators."

— British director Barry Jackson, 1973

Between the Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Tribute to the classics

Rumour has it that **Cat Stevens**, who has been living in seclusion in England for some time, is broke and may be returning to the world of music. I know that all of Cat's fans will be sorry to hear that he's having financial difficulties but we'll certainly welcome him back to the stage.

...

Linda Ronstadt is finally going to go ahead with her plans to release an album of standards. That old pro **Nelson Riddle** will be on hand to do the conducting and arranging and **Peter Asher** will produce. I for one am looking forward



Linda Ronstadt will soon be in the studio recording an album of old standards.

to this one.

...

A. and M. Records have announced the release of **Chris deBurgh**'s new album entitled *The Getaway*. Chris, who calls Ireland his home, has a growing audience around the world and has been playing to sell out audiences in more than a dozen countries in the past year. *The Getaway* is Chris's first L.P. in two years.

...

Sonny Bono has been recruited to play a mad bomber on board a lunar space shuttle in *Airplane: The Sequel*. Stars from the first film

such as **Robert Hays**, **Julie Hagerty**, **Peter Graves** and **Lloyd Bridges** will all reprise their original roles with some new crew members like **Rip Torn**, **Chad Everett** and **William Shatner** joining in the fun.

...

The Cavern Club in **Liverpool**, that's the original home of the **Beatles**, is going to be resurrected as part of a multi-million dollar project to rejuvenate that part of the city. The club was buried under concrete several years ago and if they can't dig it up, it will be rebuilt on the site.

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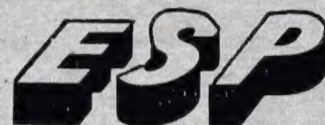
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Candidate Dave Stirrett who was absent, had Paul Sheriff speak on his behalf and the audience were told that Mr. Stirrett has had past municipal experience in the city of Winnipeg, he is the past president of the Maple Lake Property Owners Association and presently resides at Maple Lake.

Harry Davis who was acclaimed to the position of reeve, said he expected the next three years to be difficult but, that out of every problem an opportunity may come along to turn things around. He spoke of a winter works program now being finalized which will provide several local men job opportunities. He added that the on-going Home Renewal Program in Stanhope has been most successful and they have approved more than 50 applications. He said he looks forward to the position of reeve and the challenges that go with the job and asked if he may call on retiring reeve Jim Harrison from time to time for assistance. Mr. Harrison agreed.

Haliburton County School Board trustee Mr. LeRoy Eager along with Mrs. Dorothy Kinsman were also acclaimed to their positions, thanked the ratepayers for their vote of confidence given to them. He said work on the board is difficult at times when dealing with budgets, salaries, contracts, etc. but that both he and Mrs. Kinsman would continue to serve the ratepayers to the best of their ability and he would be happy to try and answer any questions from the audience.

Deputy-Reeve Elgin Stouffer then thanked the audience for their confidence in him for the next three years and stated that the new council will attempt to hold down costs in Stanhope, but continue to seek methods of increasing employment opportunities here both in logging and tourism.

Mr. Stevenson thanked each speaker for their contributions and declared a coffee break was in order before the question period began. When the break was over, questions from the audience were few but included queries on by-law administration costs, education, airport expenditures and costs of operating social activities in the township.

Eleanor Harrison asked LeRoy Eager what the

proper procedure was to get a "parent's beef" heard by the school board at large. Mr. Eager replied that when parents see a problem they should write directly to the chairman of the board and by doing so, he (the chairman) is then obligated to read the letter to the entire board at its regular meeting. Mr. Eager added "the administration branch thinks they can handle all situations without going to the board, but the best way to reach the entire board with a "beef" is to write."

Derek Rolfe asked the candidates how they felt on picking up the tab (deficit) when a social activity has a bad turnout or in the case of the fly-in has bad weather and the committee responsible cannot meet their financial commitments.

Several of the candidates chose to answer Mr. Rolfe in favour of picking up any deficit within reason (being \$200-\$300) however Mrs. Googh stated that with proper planning, no function should lose any money and was not in favour of council being responsible to pay the deficit.

Mr. Stouffer had the last word on the subject when he added that he personally admires the residents of the township who so freely give of their time and talents. He said "no other municipality in Ontario gets more volunteer help than Stanhope."

After a motion for adjournment was heard from the floor, Mr. Stevenson ended the meeting about 10:15 p.m.

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highways in Ontario. Interchange numbers are also given, corresponding to those on the 1982 Official Road Map.

Copies of the 1982 Distance Table, at \$2.00 each (\$1.00 per copy for purchases of 100 or more), are available in person or by mail from the Ontario

Government Bookstore, 880 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., M7 1N8, or the Information Management Office, MTC, East Building, Lower Level, 1201 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3M 1J8. Remittance should accompany mail orders, payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

RE-ELECT

Dale, MacDONALD

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COUNCILLOR
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

I feel, if elected, I can be of service to ALL property owners in the township.

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL:

SATURDAY, October 30, 1982 and

SATURDAY, November 6, 1982

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario.

ELECTORS

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that more candidates have been nominated for election than the number required to fill the following offices: **COUNCILLORS — 3 to be elected**

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NOTICE OF REGULAR POLL:

MONDAY, November 8, 1982

TIME: 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATIONS:

Poll No. 1 — Stanhope Municipal Office (North Shore Road) R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.

Poll No. 2 — "Club 35" (Hall's Lake) R.R. #2, Minden, Ont.

PROXY VOTING:

CERTAIN PERSONS may appoint another elector as a voting proxy. Applications are available at the office of the Clerk.

THE LAST DAY for making application to the Clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy on behalf of another elector is Monday, November 8, 1982, not later than 5:00 p.m.

DATED AT Stanhope, Ontario this 20th day of October, 1982.

Gerald C. Bain, Clerk and Returning Officer
Township of Stanhope

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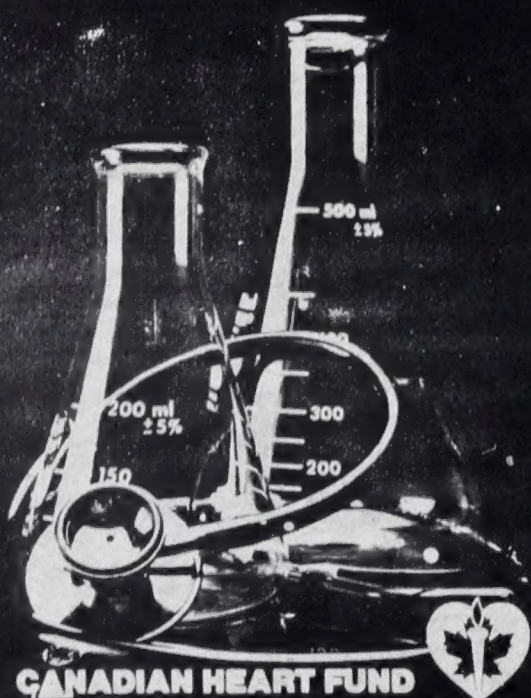
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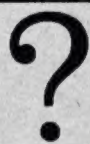


CANADIAN HEART FUND

Are there sexual deviants skulking in the psychic world? Sexual seducers that in some mysterious way enter our physical reality looking for a 'good time'?

For thousands of years there have been world-wide reports of 'spirits' enjoying physical relationships with humans. Many of the ancient Greek demigods were said to be the offspring of these strange romances.

Witches are said to have the power to summon handsome and willing spirits to fulfil their sexual desires. The witch trials of the Middle Ages were filled with the tortured accounts of phantom and demon lovers. These spirit lovers are called incubi for the male and succubi for the female. Medieval churchmen were involved in long and twisting dialogues that finally determined that



The Psychic File

BY BEVERLY JANUS

these spirits should not be typed as to sex but must be considered asexual. These prelates believed these inhuman forces changed sex and form to prey upon weak willed humans. They also believed that a female shaped spirit could take live sperm from a human male and then inject into a woman while acting as a male incubi. This was sometimes used to explain an unmarried woman's pregnancy.

Is it possible for other planes of existence to interact with ours and the inhabitants of both worlds to enjoy sexual contact? Widows have stated that they have had intimate contact with their deceased partner's spirit. Are the

incubi and succubi of occult literature actually roving spirit singles looking for some 'action' on this earthly plane?

The ancient church fathers said only mortals who were open to sexual iniquity would attract these evil forces. Human sexual desire is supposed to act like a beacon for these lusty spirits.

Sexual frustration is not the only key to this dark and hidden world. Many dabblers in the occult worlds of Ouija boards, automatic writing and seances have found, to their dismay, they suddenly had unwelcome and persistent spirit-form suitors. Parapsychologists and psychiatrists

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have been confronted by miserably unhappy individuals who are plagued by phantom sexual attacks. They will display bruised flesh and tattered egos. They all have a similar tale. At first many welcomed this most unusual attachment, but it soon became unpleasant, even terrifying. Their phantom lover responded to their pleas to leave by doubling their now unwelcome attentions and adding terrifying threats.

One woman started her trip into the unknown with light-hearted sessions with a friend's Ouija board. When they used the planchette or pointer, it seemed to have a life of its own and skid across the board pointing to different letters of the alphabet. These eventually spelled out a story of love that spanned the centuries. Barbara was told that her lover from ages past was in the room with her.

Her giggles and laughter changed to shock when later that night she felt her blankets moving and a voice saying in her mind, 'I want you.' She called out to her husband who turned over, looked at her, grabbed her hand and pulled her from the room. He shakily told her that he had been half asleep when she called out. As he turned to her, he saw a greenish, black 'thing', ugly and horrible, bending over her side of the bed. Barbara no longer dabbles in the occult.

How real are these episodes? Are they products of a frustrated, sexually repressed individual's wants and desires? Are they fantasies of the mind? It may be a reality beyond our normal senses — a part of the psychic world that is best left alone.

Abitibi-Price Inc. to Receive Grant to Create Jobs

Abitibi-Price Inc., in White River, has been granted \$150,000 from the Ontario and federal governments to create a total of 212 weeks of work to be shared by 36 laid-off forestry workers. Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope and Lloyd Axworthy, federal Minister of Employment and Immigration, announced recently.

The project includes repairing, upgrading and improving White Lake, Obataunga and Lake Superior Provincial Parks. The workers will also extend an air strip, clear a fire break line around the Town of White River and undertake black spruce cone collections.

The project is a part of the accelerated forest improvement program — one of five federal provincial job creation programs initiated by Mr. Pope and Mr. Axworthy — which uses a special section of the Unemployment Insurance Act to create short-term job op-

portunities for laid-off workers. The other four programs involve mines, fisheries, conservation authorities and parks projects.

Under each program, the federal government offers an enhanced pay package so workers receive their regular UI benefits plus a supplement which will increase their benefits to a maximum of \$240 per week. The Ministry of Natural Resources, using funds provided through the job creation program announced in the 1982 Ontario budget,

contributes an additional 25 per cent of the federal contribution up to a maximum of \$60 per week. The provincial part of the program is administered through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD).

The province also pays for family protection benefits, and the cost of equipment and materials to carry out the project. In addition, staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources provide technical guidance and support for each project.



Pat Doyle

Now that the National Hockey League's annual 840-game farce has commenced, the mystery begins to unfold.

To wit:

Will the Toronto Maple Leafs or Detroit Red Wings finish last in the Snorin' Division?

Will the Hartford Whalers close the season within 25 points of the fourth-place club in the Old Man Adams precinct?

Will Pittsburgh or Washington lay claim to the Patrick's final post position?

Can't you just wait for the answers?

Isn't the air dripping with drama?

No.

The NHL season consists of 840 games, more than half of which are exhibitions. Don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

What does it matter if the New York Islanders go 80-0 during the regular season? They still have to prove they're superior to either the Washington Capitals or Pittsburgh Penguins in

a best-of-five play-off set.

Remember the Edmonton Oilers of a year ago? And les Canadiens? And Minnesota North Stars?

Each of those clubs unfurled division pennants last spring, then was brushed out of the playoff panorama in the opening round by inferior foes.

What, then, is the point of the exercise known as the regular season?

They play 840 games for what reason? To eliminate five of 21 teams.

Cripes, man, there just under 800 games yet to be played and we know Hartford Whalers will be one of the unqualified quintet. And New Jersey Devils. And either Detroit or Toronto. And either Washington or Pittsburgh.

You can bet the rent four of those half dozen teams won't be playing hockey beyond April 3.

Only the Smythe Division is under a shroud of uncertainty. The Oilers

are the surest thing next to taxation but Edmonton's four playmates figure to bloody each others noses before the argument is settled.

Nobody will notice the blood until March, though.

And, even then, the main thrust of attention will be directed toward the bottom of the standings rather than the top.

Talk about butt backwards.

You notice how the major league baseball season concluded, didn't you? All the interest was focused at the top of the divisional races, with eight clubs in a position to win a pennant during the final week. You're talking first place in baseball. World Series.

In the NHL, come April the \$64 question is: Which team will finish fourth, the Leafs or the Wings? The Penguins or the Capitals?

Who cares? None of those clubs is going to win the Stanley Cup, anyway.

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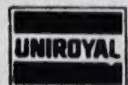
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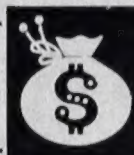
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This Week in Canada

On October 27, in 1676, Holland named Cornelius Steenwyck governor of Nova Scotia, and in 1856, the Grand Trunk Railway opened service between Toronto and Montreal.



Help your Heart...
Help your Heart Fund



Start With \$1000

BY JERRY ACKERMAN & J.J. BROWN

The first rule about going into debt is "fear not". Throughout the duration of this column we are going to be advising you to get into debt — but for investment, not for consumption. The rest of the world borrows money to buy a new car, which loses one-third of its value the moment it is driven off the display room floor. You borrow so that the money can immediately begin earning income and capital gains for you.

Moreover, when you borrow for investment, some of the interest may be tax deductible, and hence is paid in part by the government in taxes saved.

It is perfectly natural for you to be afraid of debt if you are not accustomed to it. We are all afraid of the unknown. But debt is like sex, in that, if your first experience has been a good one, the next time around you are not so timid. The ability to brave the psychological pressures of debt is the *sine qua non* of success in business.

Your object in borrowing from the bank is to establish a credit rating. The rule is, if the banker doesn't raise an eyebrow, you haven't

asked for enough. Borrow whether you need it or not, just for the practice, and to lay the groundwork for the credit rating you will need (sometimes badly) for the rest of your life.

Cash or Charge?

The key question that must be answered by every investor before he sets sail on the ocean of finance is, "How are my investments going to be bought?" This is simply a matter of how much risk you think you can stand. If you are a risk-taking individual, and can afford substantial losses, you will buy investments in quite a different way from the person who is very conservative and, moreover, cannot afford to lose.

The most conservative way to buy any investment is for cash. If you buy for cash and your judgment of the investment proves to be wrong, you simply stash the share certificate away in your safety-deposit box and forget about it. You have lost your capital, but you have not made an undertaking to pay anything beyond it.

Buying on margin (investing with borrowed money) can be more or less risky in

every case than investing with cash. The risk in margin buying depends to a great extent on what you buy. If you borrow money from the bank at 15 per cent in order to buy bonds that pay 16 per cent, you can be home free with 1 per cent profit. If, on the other hand, you borrow money at 15 per cent to put into a less certain venture, your risk is much higher.

Again, margin buying can be done with or without a cash reserve. If you speculate in bonds on margin, paying less than 30 per cent of the cost out of your own pocket, and the bonds go down, you will have to find an amount of cash perhaps equivalent to your original investment, in order to protect your capital. If you start out with a cash reserve equal to the amount invested, it won't matter so much if the bonds go down.

Next week we'll discuss two of the pitfalls facing the novice investor.

Excerpted from *Start With \$1000*, by J.J. Brown and Jerry Ackerman, published by Macmillan of Canada.

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Ministry of Health

Ontario

Larry Crossman, Minister



SuperShopping

BY RHONDA MAXWELL

I read a statistic a few years back on the cost of raising a child from birth to 18 years. It was in the neighborhood of \$85,000. I am sure that figure has risen with inflation. There is a way to reduce the cost factor in the first year by about 90% — by doing it the natural way.

The figures that follow do not include clothing and furniture costs, just the diapers, food and formula.

If a mother were to nurse a baby from birth to six months, exclusively she would save enough money to purchase a major appliance, about \$600.00. If she were to purchase six dozen cloth diapers, (getting them as gifts further reduces the cost) use about 10 diapers per day and launder them herself she would save about \$500.00. When the infant starts to take in solid food, home prepared meals for the infant would save another \$620.00.

As a mother with a nine month old infant on my hands, I am aware of the work involved to raise the infant the natural way. My total cost for Ramsey up to his first birthday will be about \$200.00 and that includes the purchase of the diapers. If I were to do it the commercial way, the cost would have been about \$2000, for the amount of time it takes for me to launder the diapers, (just another load of laundry really), fold them, and prepare baby food in the blender. I think the savings I have generated for the entire family are worthwhile. After all it is a labor of love.

Refunds this week earn you about \$10.00.

Johnson's Baby Shampoo \$2.00: P.O. Box 160, Paris, Ont., N3L 3E7. To obtain your \$2.00 refund (\$1.00 in cash, plus two 50¢ coupons good on your next two purchases of any size of Johnson's Baby Shampoo, except the 50 ml and 125ml sizes) complete the refund form and enclose two labels from the shampoo (50 ml and 125 ml sizes not accepted) and mail to the address

shown on the form. Offer expires April 30, 1983. Form is required.

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New silage process works rain or shine

Northern Ontario farmers won't have to wait to make hay when the sun shines anymore.

With a new silage process, developed by researchers at the New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology, farmers can harvest in the rain and put haylage into the silo without a long drying period, says researcher Earl Pollock.

"By treating the silage with formic acid, it can be stored at higher moisture levels with no danger of heating or spoiling," he says. "The formic acid treated silage can be stored at 75 to 80 per cent moisture rather than the usual 60 to 65 per cent levels."

Formic acid prevents heating in the silo, says Pollock. "The temperature of silage treated with formic acid will increase only 5 to 7 C whereas wilted silage can increase as much as 100 C — almost to the point of combustion."

For two years, researchers at New Liskeard have been applying formic acid to alfalfa haylage. About 4 kg (8.8 lb) of formic acid (42.5 concentration) are applied to a wet tonne (1.1 ton) at a cost of \$4 per wet tonne, says Pollock.

"The formic acid is added as the silage goes into the silo rather than through a blower or a harvester because it is quite volatile," he says. "Once

inside the silo, the silage is sealed with a double layer of plastic and weighted down with tires to prevent oxidation. The silage remains unpacked for easy extraction during the winter."

Spoilage in silage is generally caused by the presence of too much oxygen which creates heating and combustion.

Formic acid causes other chemical changes in the silage. It lowers the pH level, preventing the growth of bacteria and stimulates the release of lactic acid which, through the fermentation process, makes the alfalfa smell and taste better, says Pollock.

When treated with formic acid, the alfalfa was also more easily digested by the 28 steers participating in a 128-day trial feeding at the New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology.

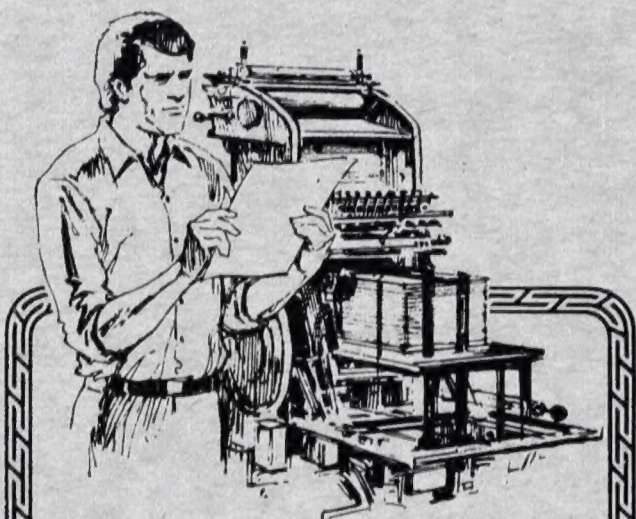
"In the test, steers gained 1.125 kg (2.5 lb) per day on the silage treated with formic acid and only 1.012 kg (2.25 lb) per day on wilted silage," says Pollock. "The formic acid treated silage also has 16 to 18 per cent protein compared to wilted silage which has 15 to 20 per cent."

Pollock recommends that farmers treating silage with formic acid wear gloves, goggles and other suitable protection.

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